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Dec 5, 2000

US-PAT-NO: 6157920

DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 6157920 A

TITLE: Executable digital cash for electronic commerce

DATE-ISSUED: December 5, 2000

US-CL-CURRENT: 705/69; 705/64, 705/65, 705/67, 705/74, 705/76, 705/80APPL-NO: 09/ 134012 [PALM]

DATE FILED: August 14, 1998

PARENT-CASE:

RELATED APPLICATION The present application claims the benefit of U.S. Provisional Application No. 60/066,143 filed Nov. 19, 1997 and entitled "Executable Digital Cash."

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File: USPT

Jun 29, 1999

US-PAT-NO: 5918216

DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 5918216 A

TITLE: Automatic recognition of periods for financial transactions

DATE-ISSUED: June 29, 1999

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APPL-NO: 08/ 701444 [\[PALM\]](#)

DATE FILED: August 22, 1996

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US-CL-ISSUED: 705/35; 705/39

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ART-UNIT: 271

PRIMARY-EXAMINER: Poinvil; Frantz

ATTY-AGENT-FIRM: Anderson; Ronald M.

ABSTRACT:

A new financial transaction is compared to prior entries in a database of prior financial transactions to identify a recurring transaction. Certain parameters of a new entry, entered either manually or by transfer of electronic data, are compared to corresponding entries in the database of financial transactions to determine if at least two similar prior entries can be found. A set of predefined rules is applied to determine whether two prior transactions are substantially similar to the new transaction. If two prior transactions are found that are substantially similar to the new transaction, a first and a second gap are determined. The first gap corresponds to the time interval between the new and the most recent of the two prior similar transactions, and the second gap corresponds to the time interval between the two prior similar transactions. If the first and second gaps match one of a plurality of predetermined time periods within a preset tolerance value, a recurring transaction for that time period is identified. The user is prompted to enter the recurring transaction into a payment calendar. The payment calendar is then used for selectively entering new transactions and for financial planning over a selected future time frame.

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Jun 29, 1999

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TITLE: Automatic recognition of periods for financial transactions

Brief Summary Text (4):

The increasing complexity of personal financial transactions has spurred the continuous development of various financial management tools. Historically, individuals have debited and credited their accounts by using drafts and negotiable instruments in writing (i.e., on paper), or by directly withdrawing funds from the particular banks where their accounts reside. Today, individuals enjoy many more options for transferring funds from accounts. For example, debits and credits can be performed with automated teller machines, electronic transfer of funds, credit cards, and debit cards. To facilitate the increased technological complexity of financial transactions, software programs have been developed that automate many of the steps necessary to record and organize personal and business finances.

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DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 5873072 A

TITLE: System and method for electronically providing customer services including payment of bills, financial analysis and loans

DATE-ISSUED: February 16, 1999

INVENTOR-INFORMATION:

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ASSIGNEE-INFORMATION:

NAME	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE	COUNTRY	TYPE CODE
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APPL-NO: 08/ 372620 [\[PALM\]](#)

DATE FILED: January 13, 1995

PARENT-CASE:

RELATED APPLICATION This is a continuation of Application for U.S. Pat. Ser. No. 07/736,071, filed on Jul. 25, 1991, now issued as U.S. Pat. No. 5,383,113 on Jan. 17, 1995, having the common assignee of the present invention and incorporated herein by reference for all purposes.

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US-CL-ISSUED: 705/40

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FIELD-OF-SEARCH: 364/41R, 364/406, 364/408, 364/403, 235/375, 235/380, 235/379, 705/1, 705/30, 705/34, 705/35, 705/40, 705/42

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ART-UNIT: 271

PRIMARY-EXAMINER: Weinhardt; Robert A.

ATTY-AGENT-FIRM: Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur

ABSTRACT:

A computerized payment system by which a consumer may instruct a service provider by telephone, computer terminal, or other telecommunications means to pay various bills without the consumer having to write a check for each bill. The system operates without restriction as to where the consumer banks and what bills are to be paid. The service provider collects consumers' information, financial institutions' information and merchant information and arranges payment based on a financial risk analysis to the merchants according to the consumers' instructions.

21 Claims, 8 Drawing figures

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TITLE: System and method for electronically providing customer services including payment of bills, financial analysis and loans

Detailed Description Text (12):

The method of payment to the merchant may be either paper (draft or check) or electronic. There are several factors in the process used to determine if a payment will be released as a paper item, or an ACH electronic transaction (automated clearing house; service provider is a party to transaction). Each consumer may be assigned a status such as: active=good; inactive=bad; and, pending=uncertain, risky. If a consumer's status is pending 60, when reviewing the payment file with the processing calendar 58, the payment should go out as a draft paper to protect the service provider. When payment is made by draft, the service provider is not a contractual party to the transaction. The consumer's bank account codes are actually encoded onto the draft prepared by the service provider and act much like the consumer's personal check. The draft has been specially designed for this process. The draft is payable to either the service provider or the particular merchant. This allows the draft to be delivered to the merchant for payment and depositing, but allows the draft to be legally payable by the bank, with proper authorization. Additionally, posting information for the merchant is contained on the body of the draft. To the applicant's knowledge, it is the first time a draft has been used in such a manner and with this unique design to accomplish this. If the consumer's bank transit number does not indicate an electronic bank 62 (i.e., a banking institution that will accept electronic funds transfer), the program associated with FIF 24 sends the payment as a draft. A pre-note 28 is required any time 64 new banking information is entered on a consumer and the bank shows on FIF 24 as an electronic receiving bank. The pre-note period is ten (10) days under federal law. Any payments released during this period are sent as paper.

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